Set, Then Sweeps On to

Clean Victory.

round at 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

all the way.

play out of their systems they turned

The last two sets were evenly contested

star of the doubles match, and as a matter of fact it was his work that turned the tide of victory in his team's

favor, for Smith and Cragin showed much better teamwork. Steinkampf did

CARMEN LAPS HIS FIELD.

Him at New Track.

Columbatto. The summaries:

Dr. Rosenbaum was the individual

## TUXEDO HUNTER CUP TO CAPT. ALEXANDER

Tuxedo horse show attracted rowd. It was a banner day onisist, with much entertainnd the affair wound up to-night secretary of the show, of Tiptoe, of the Kilmer Stables , falling at the jump. He

cature was the champion classes

prize in every entry. Mrs.

racing events in the morning Harriman drove May Boy and McGregor in straight heats. Goelet drove Nancy Cooper in winning first honors in straight

charges conforming to Govern-quirements—Capt. J. M. Bur-Secuga. first; Capt. Burrough's uyton, second: Capt. R. G. Alex-rue Heart, third. to saddle, one to be ridden by a the other by a man—C. and J. Fisherman and Sherla, first; P. s Llogri and Naraka, second; y W. Ruperti's Dixie and Kath-rd.

LAFAYETTE CAPTURES RUBBER FROM LEHIGH Frenchman Says Finn Bit Him in

ging After Dunn Is Knocked Out of Box.

Sar pitcher, was not in form, and in the first and ninth sessions was hit hard. He also was unsteady in the eighth, bright hard with all the bases occupied. He best work was done in the seventh, when he struck out the side, he fit was a great alumni day crowd of 1000 that saw Lafayette carry off the Emme. There was plenty to thrill when Twombly in the second, with two down the same there was plenty to thrill when Twombly in the second, with two down the same there was plenty to thrill when the second, with two down the same there was plenty to thrill when the second, with two down the same there was plenty to thrill when the second with the same there was plenty to thrill when the second with the same there was plenty to thrill when the second with the same the second was the same that the second was the second with the same that the second with the second was the second with the second with the second was the second was the second with the second was the second was the second was the second was the second with the second was the se

in the second, with two down on the paths, drove the ball right field fence for the circuit. Lehigh momentarily in the lead. Myers brought the Lafayette their feet in the first when, on, he banged out a three base ep centre. Dick Wright's two the ninth, with two down

Totals. 34 827 11 1 summary: Brown, 2. Helfrich, 3. Myers, y. Fishburn, Wynne, Ander-Wombly, Three base hitself by the hitsel

RUTGERS NEARLY SHUT OUT.

Tech Gathers Eight.

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Stevens Tech defeated Rutgers yesterday on Castle Point Field, Hoboken, 8 to 1. Stevens made only five hits, but five errors by Rutgers and seven bases on balls helped the scoring. In Stevens's half of the second inning the first two men walked and Webb hit safely, filling the bases. Farris cracked the ball toward second and Druby fumbled it. Farris being safe and two runs being scored. Todd walked again, filling the bases, and Johnson doubled, bringing in three more runs. Belloff pitched good ball for Stevens and received fine support. Waterfield was wild at times. The port. Waterfield was wild at times. The

Batted for Waterfield in the eighth inning. ters and saddle horses, open to a throughout the show. The championship cup was won by t. G. Alexander of the Engineers of West Point, with his brown Metaphor making all the jumps y. Miss Carol Harriman, riding S. Ladew's Daylight, won the prize.

Runs Stevens Todd, Jaeggli, Belloff, Remover, Webb, 2; Farris, 2; Rutgers Gillam. Two base hit—Johnson. Struck out—By Belloff, 8; by Waterfield, 8; by Elimendorf, 1. Stolen bases on balls—Off Belloff, 1; off Waterfield, 6; off Elmendorf, 1. Double play—Memory and Young. Left on bases Stevens, 5; Rutgers, 2, Umpire—Broad. Time—2 hours.

was won by Harry Balfe's Max-ridden by Mrs. Preston Davie,

Beats Edsall Easily. AMHERST, June 5 .- Trinity was the

victim of the Amberst tennis team to-day, losing 4 to 2 in a nip and tuck struggle. Capt. Cady of Amberst has regained his former speed and skill, and as a result Edsall of Trinity, runner up in the New England inter-collegiate singles championship, was defeated quite easily in the feature matches.

d also winning with McKinney the fourth clas strot. Judge Amasiss won the Class E trot.

Trinity started off well in the main doubles match, Edsall playing whirlwind tennis. As a result the first set went e of the day was made er, who trotted the mile summaries:

sets Cady's terrific serving and smash-The summaries:

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wagon or cart, performances counting—Theodore Frelingsomo, first; Dr. J. W. Fink's st. second. ars. horses that have never prize as roadster in single codore Frelinghuysen's Dr. Robert Goelet's Nancy Copper, J. W. Fink's Steele, third, rese over 15.2—Harry Baife's irst; Miss Clemence Craft's The hd, C. and J. Stable's Sheria, hd, C. and J. Stable's Sheria, charges conforming to Govern-charges conforming to Govern-charg

FEDS MEET: NO PEACE TALK.

Gilmore Says He Gathered Owners

CHICAGO, June 5 .- Representatives of the Federal League met in executive session in Chicago to-day to talk over erformances only count—Mrs. the Federal League met in executive rick's Sam, first; Miss Carol A. Session in Chicago to-day to talk over the baseball situation. President James A. Gilmore said after the session:
"I called the owners together just for a general talk and nothing else. I think capitalizing the new league to get to

hunters under same ownership—
i. Alexander's True Heart and
first; Glen Arden Hunt's GreySweet Lips, second; Mrs. Philip
Sam and Flying Machine, third,
ver 14.1 and not over 15 hands—
tamsdail Bellia, first; Miss Dorothy
's Pohogonot Girl, second; Miss
riman's Colleen, third.
's saddle horses, not over 15.2, to
be woman in side saddle—Mrs.
chipchase's Scepter, first; Miss
Craft's The Minx, second; C.
Frank's Setton Girl, third.

Among those at the meeting were
Phil D. C. Ball and Otto Stifel of St.
Louis, C. B. Comstock of Brooklyn, representing R. B. Ward, who is ill; C. H.
Mann of Kansas City, William E. RobMann of Kansas City, William E. Rob-Mann of Kansas City, William E. Robertson of Buffalo, Edward W. Gwinner of Pittsburg, Harry F. Sinclair and Patrick T. Powers of Newark, Ned Hanlon of Baltimore and Charles H. Weeghman and William M. Walker of Chicago.

BIG MEN WRESTLE TO DRAW.

Pierre le Colosse, who claims the Hammer Checks Home Slug- French wrestling championship and weighs 392 pounds, wrestled twenty minutes to a draw with Sulo Hevonpas of Finland in the tournament at the Man-hattan Opera House last night. The bout was hotly contested all the way and the Finn was threatened with dis-BOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 5.—
Lafayette defeated Lehigh, score 7 to 4, in the deciding game between these hit the ball harder, but the fielding horner were about years and the Finn was threatened with disqualification by the referee several times, as the Frenchman charged that he had been bitten in the arm at critical moments of the contest. Hevonpaa had his opponent down at numerous stages, but could not roll him over owing to his great weight.

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NEW YORK LOSES AT LACROSSE. Boaton Players Pile Up Nine Goals to Opponents' Two.

Boston, June 5 .- After the Red Sox had beaten the Chicago American League leaders to-day more than 5,000 fans remained to see the Boston lacrosse

Positions.
Goal
Point
Coverpoint
First defence.
Second defence.
Centre
Third defence
Centre
Third attack
Second attack
Pirst attack
Outside home
Inside home.
9: New York, 2 Marsters .. Hale Osgood Elliott Forristall Nichols Gustafson Beattey Abbe Hodson Score Boston, 9: New York, 2: Goals Boston
Abbe, Nichols, Beattey, Gustafson, 3: Hale,
Forristali, Nash, New York-Rosenblack, 2:
Referee—Dr. J. W. Sever, Umpires—Samuel
Nash and G. C. Ferris.

## CRICKETER INJURED WARD SETTLES AND IN LEAGUE MATCH

Atwood Forced to Retire and Plays Wretched Tennis in One Brooklyn Defeats Kings County Eleven.

BENSONHURST VICTORIOUS ROSENBAUM BRILLIANT but was set back to second place to

Bensonhurst easily defeated Paterson in the championship series of the Metropolitan League yesterday at Ulmer Park. of eastern New York State here to-day The home eleven ran up a score of 164 by defeating C L. Johnston, Jr., former for 6 wickets and declared the innings New England intercollegiate champion. closed. Paterson were all disposed of in the final round of the singles at for 106, losing the game by 58 runs. the Westchester County Country Club. A splendid stand by R. Belgrave and The match went to four sets, with scores H. L. Woodruffe contributed largely at 6-1, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. Dr. William Totals 28 324 9 5 to Bensonhurst's victory. Beigrave ran Rosenbaum and J. H. Steinkampf won up 85 before getting out, while Wood- the doubles title by vanquishing King roffe scored 44 before falling a victim Smith and Arthur S Cragin in the final to a catch at the wicket.

> E. J. Atwood, playing for Kings County against Brooklyn in the Metropolitan League game at Prospect Park. sustained a severe injury, which stopped short his cricket when he was well set. He had run up 15 runs and his loss to the team had an influence on the verdict, the Kings County players losing by a margin of 41 runs, with Brooklyn having two wickets to spare. Top score of the game was made by J. L. Poyer in an excellent inning of 35. The totals: King County, 62; Brooklyn, 103 for 8 wickets. and showed something like real tennis

Manhattan scored another victory in the Metropolitan League series at Pros-pect Park, defeating the Brooklyn Wanderers by 91 runs. Only O. Smith on the Wanderers side was able to successfully combat the bowling of L. Miller and F. S. Hall. The totals: Brooklyn Wanderers, 54; Manhattan, 155.

The Spartans defeated the United Eleven at Prospect Park, totalling 122, against 75, made by their opponents. The leading scores for the winners were Carter, 26; Ross, 19; Holder, 19, and Morris, 14.

Columbia Oval had no difficulty in defeating the Van Cortlandt eleven at Van Cortlandt Park and won by \$4 runs. The winners scored 119 and de-clared their innings closed with 5 wickets down. The Van Cortlandt team was disposed of for 35 runs.

The West Indians rolled up 154 runs against the Danish West Indians at Prospect Park, while their opponents were only successful in totalling 55, losing by 99 runs. W. Olton contributed 80 before losing his wicket.

The belated opening of the Sheepshead Bay Velodrome last night brought a crowd of 6,000 cycling enthusiasts to the new eight lap course and it was repaid with a good card of sport. Amateurs and professionals who ride straight

the new eight lap course and it was repaid with a good card of sport. Amabefore losing his wicket.

A drawn game resulted at Van Corticle Park when the Bronx United and inkers clashed in the league series, onx United scored 86, doubles figures ing made by C. S. Simons, D. Maclella, G. MacGregor and J. King. When the was called the Yonkers team had Indit Park when the Bronx United and Yonkers clashed in the league series.

Bronx United scored 86, doubles figures being made by C. S. Simons, D. Macellan, G. MacGregor and J. King. When time was called the Yonkers team had scored 77 for the loss of 7 wickets.

Clarence Carmen won the twenty-five mile motor paced race from a field of four. This style of competition gives promise of being well received, as the spectacle of the riders spinning around the small basin kept the crowd on edge throughout the race.

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The West Indian Veterans scored 116 runs for 6 wickets and then declared their innings closed and put the Pickwicks into bat at Prospect Park. The result was a draw, the Pickwicks scoring 80 for 6 wickets when time was called.

the small basin kept the crowd on edge throughout the race. Following his pace without once faltering Carmen rode a steady race and won by four laps over Vincent Madonna of Providence. After the tenth mile the ultimate winner began to lap his field and as the final gun was fired was one mile and two laps ahead of George Columbatto. The summaries:

Capital bowling by Freeman and King enabled the Vernons to defeat the Camerons at Van Cortlandt Park. Freeman captured 6 wickets for 11 runs, while King secured 2 at a cost of 4 runs. Freeman was also top scorer in an innings of 30. The totals: Vernons, 87; Camerons, 15.

The Haverford College cricketers were defeated by the New York Veterans yesterday at West New Brighton by 75 runs. The collegians batted first and totalled 83, top score being made by E. N. Crossman in an innigs of 31. The Veterans totalled 15s and six on the side got into double figures. R. Comacho retired after making 61.

lege and the New York Veterans played a game at West New Brighton which terminated in a sensational victory by New York by the scant margin of 2 runs. The totals: Haverford, 118; New York, 120.

WILLIAMS OUTCLASSES FOE.

Captures Every Match Played, but Cutler Forfeits to Richards.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 5.—Williams had an easy time here this afternoon with Wesleyan in the latter's final lawn tennis match of the season, winning by five matches to one.

Capt. Richards was the only Wesleyan player to have a victory chalked up in his favor, Cutter forfeiting to him in the singles rather than play on his bad ankle. The two men have been close rivals all through their college course and to-day's match would have been the last one between the two. Outside of this match Williams had everything its own way. Jones was the only Wesleyan, but last years exhibition was not up to the standard expected of a Fordham quintet and the men's letters were not awarded, but held up by the executive committee.

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Singles—Maynard, Williams, beat Hoffman was repeated to the court sport toward build ing up a large track team at Fordham. The place baskethall has occupied in the devoted to the court sport toward building to sakethall has occupied in the devoted to the court sport toward building to sakethall has occupied in the descussion concerning the athletic association as a major branch of athletics.

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Head. 102—18, 84. C. B. McKeo, 103—18, 103—18, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 103—19, 10

time in the doubles. The summaries:
Singles—Maynard, Williams, beat Hoffman, Wesleyan, 6—2, 6—0; Brown, Williams, beat Patton, Wesleyan, 6—1, 6—4; Rockwood, Williams, beat Jones, Wesleyan, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4; Richards, Wesleyan, won from Cutler, Williams, by forfeit.
Doubles—Cutler and Maynard, Williams, beat Richards and Jones, Wesleyan, 6—4, 6—3; Rockwood and Temple, Williams, beat Hoffman and Patton, Wesleyan, 6—4, 6—2.

FORT ORANGE LAD PRESSED.

Loses First to Jack Leyburn, but Takes Next Two Heats.

A special match race at half mile heats between J. Schroeder's bay gelding Fort Orange Lad and Nat Ward's chestork nut gelding Jack Leyburn featured the light harness racing yesterday on the Ferrin half mile track of the Parkway Draving Ferrin
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Chapman
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(son. 3; Hale, telepse)
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Lack Leyburn won the first heat by about six lengths, when Fort Orange
Lad continued to break. In the others
Mr. Schroeder's gelding stayed to the ground and won by a length each time.

J. Leopold's black gelding made his first appearance of the season, winning the class A pace in straight heats. Dos the class A pace in straight heats. Reos pushed him for the honors.

Bob Wallace an Umpire.

So June 5.—Bobby Wallace, isoristop released by the prophy and a ball sweepstakes were early, has been appointed an larged on the Essex Fells Golf Club to-cannounced to-day. He will in Boston Monday, paired vans.

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ONE SPLIT HEAT AT MINEOLA. Nassau Club Races Will Be at a **DEFEATS JOHNSON** Mile Herenfter.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 5 .- A good sized were interesting. In the third race, Aimlette, driven by William Gartrell, secretary of the club, won by a length, but was set back to second place because

the stretch. The summaries:

First Race—Class C, trotting:
Walton Gentry, b. g. (G. Horsefield).
Kinney McGregor, b. g. (W. Mosel)...
Mendall, b. g. (J. Doty).
Julia Sanderson, ch. m. (W. L. Hendrickson)

Time—i:12½, 1:11½.

Second Race—Class D, trotting:
Cornett, b. m. (A. C. Cornell)...
Main Course, b. s. (W. C. Box)...
Del Winter, b. m. (W. O. Vorhees)...
Time—1:18½, 1:16.

Third Race—Two-year-old trotting B. Ward won the singles championship

Neither final round match would wir any prizes for unusual brilliance. In the singles Johnston played very bad tennie, far below what ought to be his

worst form, in the opening set. In the second set Ward played worse than Johnson had in the opener. After the contestants had got these streaks of had contestants had got these streaks of bad

> CRESCENTS SCORE AT WILL. Total Tally of 10 to 4 Piled Up

Athletic Club defeated the twelve from the Mount Washington Club of Baltity-five entrants and sixteen qualified for more by a 10 to 4 score at Bay Ridge the trophy and will continue at match not show up to as good advantage as Dr. Rosenbaum, but he played about as well as either of their opponents. The summaries:

Eastern New York State Championship, Men's Singles, Final Round—Vanderblit B. Ward defeated C. L. Johnston, Jr., 6—1, 6—5, 6—3, 6—4, 4 Mont Washington and He topped the formula of the summaries of the sum Munt Washington men. He topped the climax by striking Shephard over the head. Although the latter was not hurt Taylor left the game and Wardell took

summaries:

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Men's Singles, Final Round—Vanderblit B.
Ward defeated C. L. Johnston. Jr., 6—1,
0—5, 6—5, 6—5,
Championship, Men's Doubles, Semi-final
Round—J. H. Steinkampf and Dr. William
Rosenbaum won from W. S. Andrews and
Evan Gwynne-Evans by default; King
Smith and Arthur S. Cragin defeated V.
B. Ward and Allen Behr, 7—5, 7—5.
Final Round—J. H. Steinkampf and Dr.
William Rosenbaum defeated King Smith
and Arthur S. Cragin, 6—3, 6—3. his place. The lineup Crescent A. C. Position. Mt. Washington.

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ST. AUGUSTINE'S EASY FIRST

The representatives of St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn won the point trophy yesterday at the annual track and field championships of the Catholic Athletic League held at Curtis Field. Staten Island. They totalled 68 points. Holy Name and Cathedral of Manhattan. with 44 and 34 points, were second and third respectively.
Individual honors were won by Syl

vester McCricket, who ran under the colors of St. Cecilia's School. He stepped to victory in both the 60 and 100 yard dashes. Later, running as anchor man for the sohool's midget relay team, he again crossed the line a winner. When McCricket started off he was a few yards behind. He did not travel far, however, before he was leading the pack. The Hely Name four was second and

heat, won by Fogler; Cameron, second; McDougall, third. Time. 2 minutes 11 4-5 seconds.

Haif Mile Amateur—Won by Hans Ohrt. San Francisco. scratch; T. Sullivan, New Haven, 15 yards, second; T. Grimm. Irvington, scratch, third; A. Beyerman, Mohawk A. C. 50 yards, fourth. Time, 35 yards, fourth. Time, 35 yards, fourth. Time, 35 yards, fourth. Time, 36 minutes 33 2-5 seconds.

Two Mile Amateur, Open—Won by Hans Ohrt. San Francisco; Edward Kane, New York A. C., second; T. Hello, Empire City Wheelmen, third; T. Grimm. Irvington, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 33 2-5 seconds.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 5.—The first round of spring championship at the Park Golf Club to-day resulted as follows: H. H. Woodland, 91 H. E. Blazier defeated Walter Whitehead, 6 and 5; A. A. Cannon defeated Ed. J. A. Wilson, 3 and 2. The leading scores for the president's cup:

H. H. Woodland, 91 H. E. Blazier defeated Walter Whitehead,

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MRS. M'LEAN TAKES

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- Mrs. Marchampionship in 1907.

The scores of the final match, 6-0.

The qualifying round for the June cup, given by J. Eberhard Faber, was played yesterday at the Richn County Country Club. There were the trophy and will continue at match play. Their scores:

MISS WAGNER CAPTURES PENN TENNISTITLE SINGLES AT AMACKASSIN

Former National Champion

Grounds. Beginning next Saturday the events will be at a mile.

Six races were carded to-day, scratches having reduced the fields, but the finishes were interesting. In the third race as Expected.

> when she defeated Mrs C. N. Beard to win the final round of the Amackassin way as did Miss Wagner of the Cynwyd Club in the final round by two sets to none. Mrs. McLean, as tournament from L. II. Croley in straight by two sets to none. Mrs. McLean, as sets at 6-2, 6-3. Owing to the fact market. that the final in the singles was expected to be a one sided match and because there was never any doubt as to the ultimate winner, the interest of the croley, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. Final Round-V. B. Ward defeated L. H. Miss Helen Homans, won the national that the final in the singles was expected 6-2, demonstrate just what kind of a contest it was. In the first set Mrs.

> a contest it was. In the first set Mrs. Beard could do absolutely nothing and failed to win a single game, scoring only eight points. The local player did much better in the second set. She won the first game on service, and the final round with Natalie Browning, at third as well. With the score three games to two in favor of Mrs. McLean Mrs. Beard made a desperate effort to capture the sixth game. Advantage in favor of Mrs. McLean won the game. That virtually finished it, for Mrs. McLean took the next two games and won the set, match and champlonship.
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> Iarge crowd was centred on the women's singles. Men's Consolation Singles, Final Round—Goorge S. Groesbeck defeated W. J. Miss Marie Wagner, who like Ward, won the Eastern New York champion, singles, Final Round—Goorge S. Groesbeck defeated W. J. Miss Marie Wagner, who like Ward, won the Eastern New York champion, singles, Final Round—Goorge S. Groesbeck defeated W. J. Miss Marie Wagner and A. J. Ostendorf, 24, 6-2, 6-3. Miss department of the Eastern New York champion, ship, carried off the women's singles, running through straight sets in the final round with Natalie Browning, at 6-1, 6-3. Miss Wagner's victory puts he final round with Natalie Browning, at 6-1, 6-3. Miss Wagner's victory puts he final round with Natalie Browning, at 6-1, 6-3. Miss Wagner's victory puts he final round with Natalie Browning, at 6-1, 6-3. Miss Wagner's victory puts he final round with Natalie Browning, at 6-1, 6-3. Miss Wagner's victory puts he final round with Natalie Browning and Dr. A. W. Waish by default. Semi-final Round—Miss Bessie Holden and P. Miss Marie Wagner and A. J. Ostendorf, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, Miss Natalie Miss Natalie Wagner defeated Miss Natalie Wagner defeated Miss Natalie Browning, 6-1, 7-5. Miss Marie Wagner and A. J. Ostendorf, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, Miss Natalie Wagner has to do to own the cup his case of the count of the work o

ually Mrs McLean won the game. That now is to win it once more.

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Her tennis was the best that she has played this season. She placed well, was fast in court covering and powerful in stroking the ball. The mixed doubles went to Miss Browning and Dr. A. W. Waite, although nearly everybody had the prizes all wrapped up for Miss Wagner and A. J. Ostendorf. The latter pair struck Ostendorf. The latter pair struck a snag in the semi-final round when they met Mrs. A. Humphries and Ingo Hartthe first set at 6 love and found it so Pickhardt leading in Class A with easy that they loafed in the second set long enough to lose it at 4—6. This did with 99—16, 74. The qualifying scores: long enough to lose it at 4—6. This did not seem to bother them much and they started with a rush in the third set and carried off the first three games.

Instead of profiting by their experience of slowing up in the second set, they proceeded to do the same thing again when they had an apparently safe

(Class A—H. D. Nims, 71; H. Q. Forman, 71; T. S. Burgess, 75; J. Pickhardt, Jr., 76; P. S. Maclaughlin, 77; A. H. Grafius, 78; W. B. Whitney, 78; W. B. Whitney, 78; W. E. Class B—H. Chalmers, 74; E. J. Crandli, 76; N. McConnell, 78; David Nevius, 79; O. H. Cheney, 79; Alexander Mine, 50.

shall McLean, Morristown, N. J., won
the women's singles tennis title of Pennsylvania and Eastern States at the
Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, to-day,

HARTSDALE, N. Y., June 5.—The qualifying round for the Metropolitan Adthe semi-final round when they club, two eights qualifying, one in Class S. A. Humphries and Ingo Hart-Miss Wagner and Ostendorf took sweepstakes also were played, Joseph

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